THE GRAND HAVEN NEWS. Published every Wednesday. BY J. & J. W. BARNS.

TERMS !-- ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. 50 \$1 50 when left by the Carrier. west

Office, on Washington Street, (First door above the Post-Office.) Grand Haven, Ottawa Co., Michigan.

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Job Printing.

All kinds of Book, Card, Post-Bill, Catalogue or Fancy Printing done on short notice, and at reasonable rates. Blanks of all kinds, printed to order, with neatness and despatch.

337 Patronage is respectfully solicited. Letters relating to business, to receive attention, must be addressed to the Publishers.

J. & J. W. BARNS, Perlishers.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

C. J. Pfaff, Sheriff of Ottawa Co., Grand Haven, Mich. George G. Lovell, County Treasu-

rer, Grand Haven, Mich.

Peter Van Den Berg, County Clerk and Register of Deeds, Grand Haven, Otta-wa Co., Mich.

Robert W. Duncan, Circuit Court Commissioner, Grand Haven, Mich.

William H. Parks, Prosecuting Attorney, Grand Haven, Mich.

George Eastman, County Survey-or, Eastmanville, Mich. J. H. Sanford, Deputy County Surveyor, Wright P. O., Ottawa Co., Mich.

S. Munroe, Physician and Surgeon.
Office on Washington street, Grand Haven,
Mich. Dwight Cutler, Dealer in General

Merchandize, Pork, Flour, Salt, Grain, Lumber, Shingles, Lath, &c. Water street, Grand Haven, Mich. H. P. Beardsley & Co., Watch-Makers and Jewelers, Washington street—old stand. Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry of all kinds neatly and thoroughly repaired and warranted. Orders respectfully solicited.

William Wallace, Grocer and Pro-

Miner Hedges, Proprietor of the La-mont Premium Mills, dealer in Merchandise, Groceries and Provisions, Pork, Grain and Mill Feed, Shingles, &c., &c. Lamont, Otta-wa County, Michigan.

Augustus W. Taylor Judge of Probate, Ottawa County. Post-Office address Ottawa Center. Court days, First and Third Mondays of each Month, Office at the Court House, Grand Haven.

George E. Hubbard, Dealer in Stoves, Hardware, Guns, Iron, Nails, Spike, Glass, Circular and Cress-ent Saws, Butcher's Files; and Manufacturer of Tin, Copper, and Sheet-Iron Wares. Job work done on short notice. Corner of Washington and First sts., Grand Haven, Mich.

Wm. M. Ferry Jr., Manufacturer of Stationary and Marine, high or low press-ure Engines, Mill Gearing, Iron and Brass Castings, Ottawa Iron Works, Ferrysburg, Ottawa Co., Mich. Post-Office address, Grand Haven, Mich.

John H. Newcomb, Dealer in Dry Goods, Greceries, Provisions, Creekery, Hard-ware, Boots and Shoes, etc. State Street, Mill Point, Mich.

J. T. Davis, Merchant Tailor, Dealer in Gents Furnishing Goods, Broadcloths, Cas-aimeres, Vestings, &c. Shop, Washington St. 2d door below the Drug Store.

Ferry & Son, Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retait Dealers in Lumber, Shin-gles, Lath, Pickets, Timber &c. Business Of-fices, Water Street, Grand Haven, Mich., and 236, Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

J. F. Chubb, Manufacturer of and Dealer in Plows, Cultivators, Threshing Ma-chines, Reapers, Mowers, Hay Presses and all kinds of Farming Tools and Machines. Ag-ricultural Warshouse, Canal Street, Grand Bands, Mich.

Phonix Insurance !--- Special attention is called to this Company for Insurance as being one of the safest and best conducted in the United States. It is the "Old Phomix, of Hartferd, Connectiont." Farmers in this county are particularly directed to this Company as giving remence saccounty to their dwellings and barns, at low rates.

INAAC HUNTING, Agent.

Grand Hoven, Mich.

WINTER WILL NOT LAST FOREVER.

Winter will not last forever; Spring will soon come forth again, And, with flowers of every color, Deck the hillside and the plain. Lambs will soon in the fields be sporting; Birds re-echo from each tree, · Winter's gone! its days are ended! We are happy-we are free!" Hedge and tree will soon be budding, Soon with leaves be cover'd o'er! Winter cannot had forever; Brighter days are yet in store.

Brighter times will come again, Joy our every grief succeeding, As the sunshine after rain; As the snow and ite of winter Melt at the approach of spring, So will our cares and trials Joy, and peace, and comfort bring, When the heart is end and drooping, Think, though you be vexed and sore, Sorrow cannot last forever :

Sorrow will not last forever,

REFRESHING TALK IN A REPUB LICAN JOURNAL.

Brighter days are yet in store !

The Springfield Repuplican, though an earnest abolition sheet, has a way of telling the truth that evinces political sagacity, if not ingrain honesty. We make the following extract from a recent arti-

The attempt of some of the administration papers to deny, cover up and excuse the recently discovered frauds upon the government is monstrous. It is as absurd as it is wicked. If this false policy is to prevail in the party it will bring upon itself utter and disgraceful defeat.— It does not require more than ordinary sagneity to see this, and yet more than half the republican papers we open are engaged in the suicidal work, and seem to think that they thus prove their loyalty to party. Indeed, many of them talk as if it were a work of patriotism to shield the knaves who are plundering the national treasury. Some of the poor fools go so far as to accuse of sympathy with the rebels all who are honest enough to tell the truth about these matters, and do not see that they are putting into the hands of the enemy their most effective weapons against the administration and its support-

There has been a painful illustration of this evil in the treatment of the lately exposed villainies in the New York Custom House by the press of that city .--The administration papers have professed to desire an investigation, but have been so chary of the facts already discovered, and so mild spoken as to their general character, that one would suppose they were mere ordinary cases of stealing as was likely to happen to an institution like the New York Custem House at any time. Yet the fact is, if there is anything at all in the late discoveries, that some of the Custom House officials have been engaged in a gigantic system of treasonable aid and comfort to she enemy, by which they have received millions of dollars worth of articles essential to their army, and without which their military power must have been much more broken. This is treason in deed and truth, as much more helpful then the mere ugly talk of the Copperheads, as the strong arm of the volunteer is more helpful to the right side than the gabble of the patriot spouter. And this style of treason the mere partisans are so stupid as to think can cover up and extenuate, and that thereby they are acting a friendly part toward the administration. They are its worst enemies, unwittingly perhaps. Instead of spiking the enemie's guns, they are supplying him with ammunition and showing him the weak points, that

he may assail with the best effect, It does not begin to palliate the trea-son in the New York Custom House to say that it always has been a corrupt hole and there has been gross plunder there under previous administrations. theft does not excuse another, and besides this is worse than theft; it is treason of the most mischievous type. It is a very poor apology for the Treasury Department and Collector Barney to say that they have been hunting for rogues in the Custom House over a year-and yet this immense transportation of contraband goods to the enemy has been going on for some time under their very noses, and their subalterns have grown rich with bribes to protect the treasonable trade.-If there has been vigilence it has evidently not reached that department where it was most needed, and the villian was detected and exposed at last not by the offi- to the canon's mouth may cower before

It is stated in the Boston Commercial Bulletin, as a notorious fact, that honest New York merchants have entered their goods at Boston and paid the extra freight rather than to submit to the extortions practiced at the New York Custom House where private fees were extorted for the performance of the simplest clerical duties, while dishonest persons all over the country, engaged in foreign commerce have brought their imports to New York, because they knew they could purchase fraudulent invoices there. No bedaubing with wordy extenuations there. The right course is the only safe course here. Let the Augean stable of the New York Custom House be thoroughly elenned out, and something like an approximation to honesty and decency be inaugurated there. No matter who suffers, that is the only thing to be done, and if it is not done, the edium of the corruption and treason there will stick to the administra-

MIRACLES .- A New York religious weekly newspaper very justly says! "We have seldom seen the argument against miracles more cleverly answered and re-torted than it is in the last number of the Ambassador, a universalist newspaper of this city." In speaking of Renan's "Life of Jesus," the writer says:

"Deny miracles to Jesus, strip him, as M. Renan proposes to do, of everything superhuman, and Jesus himself becomes the greatest miracle the world ever saw or even dreamed of. There is no story in the bible so utterly incredible as that Jesus of Nazareth, born and brought up a mechanic in Galilee, should, at the age of thirty, without learning, without friends or superhuman aid, have gone out, and in the space of two or three years have laid the foundation of a religion which has superseded all the religious and philosophies then existent, brought in subjection to itself the most civilized nations of the earth, lifted every people up that has re-ceived it, and is steadily gaining conquests, century after century, with the unques-tionable promise that it is yet to become universal. There is no account of miracles, we say, in all the bible, so utterly in-credible as this story, which M. Renan has proposed to us as a matter of history in his 'Life of Jesus.' In the presence of such a character, all the philosophers and sages, all the moralists and legislators the world ever saw, dwindle into insignifi-cance. Looking at Christ in this light, we do not wonder that a learned German theologian said: 'Jesus himself is a miracle.' And, acknowledging this miracle, why should we stumble at the miraculous works which he performed I"

SELMA, ALABAMA.-This place is situated on the Alabama river, about forty miles due west of Montgomery, and 150 north of Mobile (though considerably more by the course of the river). It is a place of considerable importance to the rebels, on account of the extensive foundries and other manufacturies which have trebled its population since the commencement of the war. Its manufacturies are said to greatly exceed, in number and magnitude, any supposition that has been formed of them by the people of the North. The city is admirably situated for a manufacturing place, beds of superior iron ore and of coal being found in its vicinity.

THE DAVENPORT BOYS CAUGHT .-When the Davenport boys were at Kenesha, an enterprising genius of that "burg' applied a mixture of oil and lampblack to s hair, and then allowing him to be shut up in the "cage" along with the blind "mediums." Presently he felt a "spirit" hand resting on the top of his head. He requested that the band might part his hair as he was accustomed to do in boyhood. The request was complied with, and when the box was opened, although the boys were securely tied, the hand of one of them was thoroughly besmeared with the oil and lampblack, showing that whatever the "spirits" may do, they make use of human agencies, Peoria Transcript.

Aust Rosy was dividing a mince-pie among the boys, and when Jim, who had wickedly pulled the cat's tail, asked for his share, the dame replied, " No Jim, you are a wicked boy, and the Bible says there pheasants and prairie chickens. is no piece for the wicked."

THE soldier who marches undansted cials whose duty it was to watch for it the mouth of a scolding woman.

and protect the government, but by out- Grand National Raffle--500,000 Men to be Raffled for on the 10th of March.

The Albany Argus has the following The subscriber informs the public that he has completed his arrangements for his patriotic, philanthropic and religious entertainment. His wheels, tickets and enrollment are upon an improved system. Loyal Leaguers will be pleased with the arrangement by which fortune will favor those who "rally round the flag"-at home. The interest in the raffle will be greatly increased by the dramatic scenes Among others, I will mention the pay-ment of the widow's last dollar to redeem her son. The thrilling tableau of the seiz-ure of the father of a family by the Provost Marshal, and the weeping of the wife and children, in this act, has been viewed with pleasure by the prominent clergy-men and the leading editors of the loyal

The undersigned assures the public that no expense has been spared in getting up the entertainment. His agents are liberally paid, and enter heartily into his purpose of giving the public a spectacle un-paralleled since the last days of the Roman Republic under Nero. The whole will be enlivened by original jokes, tales,

A. LINCOLN, Manager.

N. B.—As there is a prejudice in the minds of some against raffles and lotteries, the managers informs the public that he has submitted the moral and religious question to a number of eminent divines He is assured by them that it is promo tive of religious philanthropy—freedom to raffle for the precious lives and blood of our citizens. It is only opposed to the law of God to get up lotteries to feed them when they are sick or to bind up their wounds when they bleed upon our battle fields. Everything of this kind will therefore be carefully avoided. A. L.

REFERENS.—Rev. S. H. Tyng, Simon Cameron, H. Ward Beecher, J. W. For-

nev and others. PROFITS OF STEAMBOATING .- Whon Cornelius Vanderbilt was a young man, his mother gave him \$50 of her savings to buy a small sail boat, and he engaged in the business of transporting market-gardening, from Staten Island to New York City. When the wind was not favorable, he would work his way over the shoals by pushing the boat along by poles, putting his own shoulder to the pole, and was very sure to get his freight into market in season. This energy always gave him a command of full freights, and he accumulated money. After a while he began to build and run steambonts, and he is now reputed to be worth more than nincteen millions of dollars, after making the Government a present, as a free gift, of a steamship that cost \$800,000!—Scientific American.

QUEER SQUABBLE.—A queer squabble took place in a church at Saccarappa a few Sundays since, between a man and a "maiden lady." Both claimed to own the same pew, and when the ancient virtue. been established there, and which have gin attempted to enter, and the man prevented her, she entered an adjoining slip and climbed over. Then followed a strife of tongues and a tussle, in which the lady's clothes were unpleasantly torn, but the anger of the irate pair finally cooled

> WHILE in prison, after planning his escape, John Morgan wrote to a lady friend in a peculiar cipher, which, when read in the usual manner, contained nothing contraband. Acting on the information thus secretly conveyed, the young lady sent John some books, in the back of one of which she concealed some green-backs, and wrote her name across the place to indicate where the money was deposited. The money thus sent enabled Morgan to pay the expense of his escape.

> REVIVALS .- Powerful revivals are re ported in various places in New England. At a recent meeting in Manchester, N. H., those who felt that they had been pardoned and renewed were asked to rise, when one hundred stood up. Then those who wanted to find Christ were asked to rise, when six hundred stood up.

> THE present is the most prolific game season ever known in Iowa. Every train from the West brings a car-load of qualis,

BAYARD TAYLOR, in one of his late lectures, says the Esquimaux are afraid to die on a windy day lest their souls might blow away.

A BIG PIG.

We do not generally find room in the Scientific American to record all the achievements of our agricultural friends, in the way of buge vegetables, prize animals, &c.; but, for once, we are compelled to confess ourselves unable to do justice in type to the most enormous hog we ever set eves upon. This benst look ed (be is dead now) more like a polar bear than a pig, his live weight being 1,-355 pounds, and his age four years; and length nearly six feet. His ham would not go into a barrel, and must have been a heavier load than any ordinary person could stagger under. Two tusks curved gracefully outward from the under jaw of this hog, and would have been very long, no doubt, if they had not been broken off. The hide and hair of this ponderous animal alone remains for mankind to gaze upon, his flesh is scattered among the "gentiles." In the American Agriculturist office his swineship's stuffed efligy may be seen, at morning and at evening, gazing at the California pear, a fit companion in size for him. This big pig was raised by Mr. Benham, of Mc-Lane County, N. Y., and is part Berk-shire and part Byfield stock.—Scientific American.

CURIOSITIES AT THE PATENT OFFICE. -A Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette says:

"The war has made some additions to the curiosities in the Patent office. In it I noticed many of the relics which were formerly treasured at the Arlington House, on the opposite side of the river, now the most conspicuous figure in the contraband village, but not long since the famous residence of George Washington Custis and the rebel General Lee. They inherited the old clothes of the 'great American,' but failed to receive the mantle of his virtues. But even the 'old traps' have at last fallen into the hands of those who have something of Washington's love for the 'rights of human nature.' These relies are full of holy associations, and the visitor lingers over them with more interest than he feels in the vast collections of the strange and the cu-rious in other parts of the building.

"Several large glass cases are filled with the army equipments, table furniture, clothing, dressing glasses, etc., for merly in use by George Washington.— Among them is a set of China presented to Mrs. Washington, by Lafayette, and two candelabra which were the gift of the gallant Count Rochambeau. We have, also, the great hall lantern of Mount Vernon and a great leather portmanteau containing his 'treasure chest,' a roll of blankets, a center-table, and other articles used by Washington in the field. Therr we have his war sword, bla writing case, the knotted cane willed to him by that knotty old patriot, Ben Franklin, and the buff vest and breeches and blue cont worm when he resigned his commission. A beautiful statue of washington, brought from Baton Rouge, when our army took possession there a year ago, attracts much attention and seems to revive the actual presence of him who was 'First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.' "

WE once kept an account for a lady during a three miles' walk through rather down, and they sat side by side during the rest of the service.

sandy lanes, who declared herself "half dead" with frtigue every few minutes; and we found that she had died exactly cleven times and a half at the end of the journey, when she swollowed eider and sandwiches in a most vital fashion, considering her multiplied state of demists

> THE following advertisement appears in a late number of the London Times: "Jane, your absence will ruin all-think of your husband, your parents, your children all of whom have bad colds. Return -all may yet be well-bappy. At any rate, enclose the key of the cupboard where Warren's cough balsam is.

A TRIDE or dwarfs has been found in Africa whose ears reach to the ground, and are so wide that, when they lie down, one ear serves as a mattrass, the other as a covering! So says Petheric in his new work on "Central Africa," giving as authority "an old negro who had been a great traveler."

"Sonny, does your father take a paper !" "Yes, sir, two of them. One of them belongs to Mr. Smith, and the other to Mr. Thomson. I hooks them both off the stoop."

A NATIONAL BANK, for Bay City, has been organized.